

Three Extra Days
To GIVE
In Charity Cam.

McGill Daily

Raffle Tickets
Available All Day
Draw at 5 P.M.

Vol. XXXVII., No. 17

Montreal, Thursday, October 23, 1947

PRICE TWO CENTS

Charities Campaign Extended

Progress Details
Not Available
Returns Late

As the Campus Charity drive passes the half-way mark, the objective of \$5,000 is not yet in sight, according to Campaign chairman, Nancy McGill. The campaign will be extended until next Tuesday or Wednesday to give canvassers a chance to contact the remaining people on their lists.

As yet, the exact amount collected is not known as many canvassers will hand in their returns "in toto". However efforts to contact the Red Cross are being redoubled. A special appeal by the campaign committee has been issued to those who have not been contacted to leave their donations at one of the booths. These are located in the Arts and Engineering Buildings and in the Union.

THREE IN ONE

The Combined Charities Drive is so named because contributions are divided among the three main charitable organizations of the city: Welfare Federation, Jewish Philanthropies and Catholic Charities. Work, typical of all these organizations, is outlined below in a report by W. H. Wilson, general chairman of the Catholic group:

More than fifty cents of every dollar spent by Federation of Catholic Charities is channeled through Catholic Welfare Bureau for the care of families, children, unmarried mothers and the aged.

Over and above funds earmarked for Catholic Welfare Bureau and other component agencies, Federation of Catholic Charities has increased its grants this year to various social services in Montreal which include the Child Welfare Association, Victorian Order of Nurses, Murray Bay Convalescent Home and The Julius Richardson Convalescent Hospital.

Increases have also been made in contributions to Mental Hygiene Institute, Montreal Convalescent Hospital, Montreal and Verdun Schools Milk Fund and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

A new agency, Catholic Prisoners' Aid and Welfare, was established this year as another highlight in Federation of Catholic Charities program of service to the community.

"These additional costs entailed in 1947," Mr. Wilson states, "will be augmented by the spiralling increases in the cost of living which will be most keenly felt next year."

Ballon to Greet Newman Representatives at Meet

Eddie Ballon, President of the Students Executive Council, will welcome the 75 delegates from twelve Canadian universities who will attend the National Convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs at McGill this week-end. This was revealed last night by John Finn, publicity director of the McGill Newman Club. Ballon will address the Convention Friday morning at the opening general session.

Plans have been completed for the Convention and the question of finding accommodation for the out of town delegates has been solved. It was stated. Most of the representatives to the three day session will be housed by members of the local Newman Club.

Closing dinner

The closing dinner which will have Dr. George N. Shuster, President of the Hunter College, as speaker, will be held Saturday night in the Windsor Station Restaurant. For this event the Newman Club Convention Committee has invited the delegates to the Convention of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students, to join them. The latter group is meeting this week-end at Loyola College.

Dr. Shuster, a leading Philanthropist

St. Laurent Accepts Presidency of C.R.I.

The Right Honourable Louis St. Laurent, Minister of External Affairs, has accepted the position of President of the "Club des Relations Internationales" of the University of Montreal, which post he will occupy jointly with the University's Secretary - General, Mr. Edward Montpetit. It was announced today by D'Iberville Fortier, president of the club.

In a message to the club, Mr. St. Laurent stressed the importance of a well-informed public in the efficient administration of foreign policy. He congratulated the club members on the initiative they had taken, and urged them to study the work done by delegates of his Department.



Pictured above is MRS. JOAN JACKSON DUNBAR, Honorary Advisor of the McGill Players' Club, who will direct the organization's main play of the season, "George and Margaret."

Dawson Plans Co-Wed Party

A Halloween Party is to take place at Co-Wed's Corner, Dawson College, on Saturday November 1. Plans are underway for making this event, which is the first of its kind this term, one of the big successes of the year.

The Executive of the Club wishes to extend an invitation for this event to all married couples at Dawson College, both residents and commuters. However, the commuters who intend to be present are requested by Mr. Burridge, Social Chairman of the Club, to leave their names before October 25th in order that arrangements for catering can be made.

All those interested commuters should leave a note to that effect at the Post Office, marked for Mr. Burridge's attention.

NOTICE

It has come to the attention of the Students' Executive Council that posters on the notice board just within the Roddick Gates have been taken down. Any student apprehended removing such posters will meet with the severest disciplinary action.

Signed,

President,

Students Society.

Mahabir Triumphs In Debate

Proposal Made To Amend Society's Constitution

Winston Mahabir (Medicine) carried away the Papineau-Talbot trophy yesterday afternoon in a closely-contested debate with Conrad Shatner (Law). The debate marked the final in last year's contest of the Inter-faculty Debating League. The topic was: Resolved that the art of speaking in public is the primary purpose of debating as opposed to the acquisition of knowledge and exchange of ideas.

Both contestants upheld the resolution, and the executive, in judging the debate, awarded the contest to Mahabir for his excellent delivery. Beside representing Medicine in the inter-faculty league, Mahabir has debated on McGill's inter-collegiate team.

Following the debate, the members of the executive were introduced with a brief outline of their duties.

Next on the agenda was a proposal introduced by Ann Ryan of R.V.C. for amendment of the Debating Society constitution to provide that the Women's Debating Union become a standing committee of the McGill Debating Society, while maintaining control of its budget. The amendment was passed and pending approval of the new Women's Debating Executive, it will be submitted to the Students Executive Council.

Man on Trial For Life Says Dr. Kubie

The fact that man has not attained sufficient maturity to accept reality was stressed at a lecture given last night in Moyse Hall by Dr. Lawrence S. Kubie of Yale University, eminent neurologist, physician and psychoanalyst. Dr. Kubie opened the annual series of lectures on living under the general topic "Living in Mid-Century". He chose as his subject "Western Man in Mid-Century".

Dr. Kubie began by stating that at the moment the atom bomb hit Japan, man went on trial for his life. The most dangerous part of this is that man, ruled by neurotic mechanism, refuses to accept reality. However, this does not mean that man is more neurotic now than he has been in other periods of history. It simply means that he has not succeeded in becoming less neurotic.

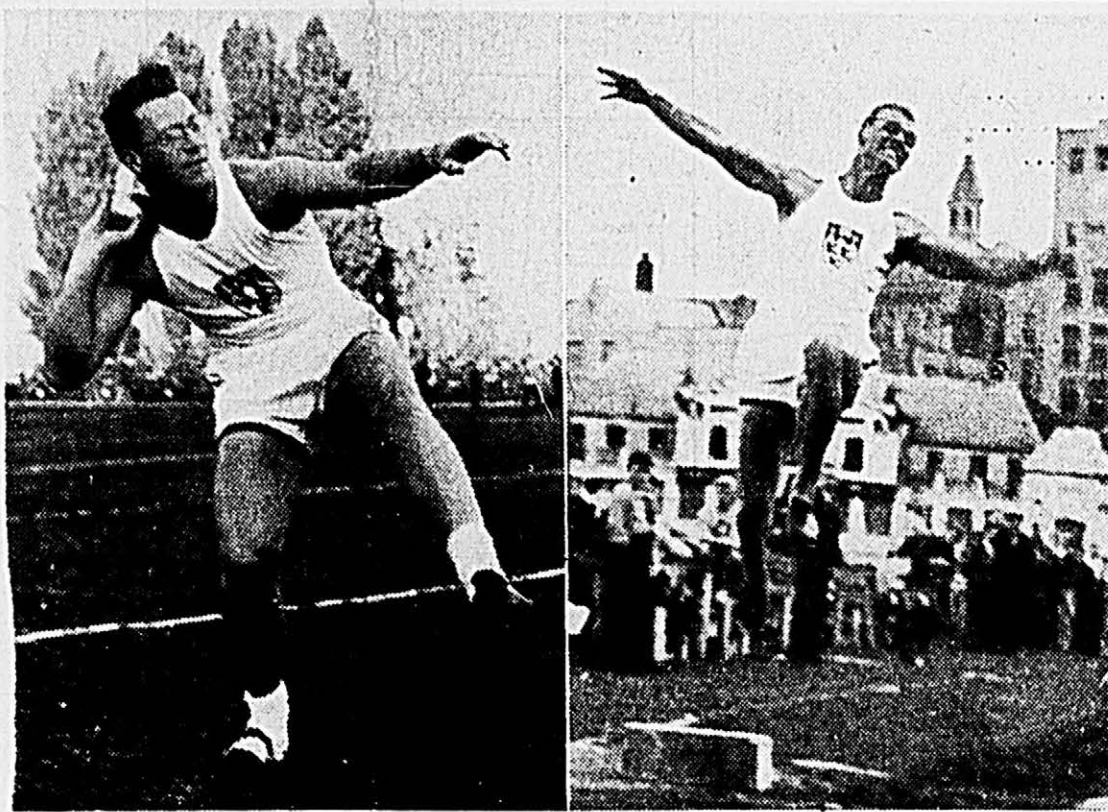
Dr. Kubie stressed the fact that he does not consider the education system of today adequate. "We have spent years pursuing ancient culture which has failed," he said. On the other hand, education from grammar school to college should concentrate on attaining a goal of self-understanding, he stated, for unless the individual understands himself he is utterly incapable of understanding the outside world.

Three influences in modern life have played an outstanding part in the attitude of man he declared. Firstly, Medicine, which has increased the life-span of the individual from forty to sixty years. However, man has not progressed with medicine in becoming more mature. Secondly, with the development of industry the family is no longer a productive unit in itself. Thus the children become independent later the grandparents lose their independence and so all are thrown together for a longer period.

Noted Swiss Movie Presented by U. of M.

The Film Society of the University of Montreal announces the presentation of "The Last Chance," which will be shown at 8.15 p.m., on Saturday, October 25, in the U. of M. auditorium. In 1942, this Swiss picture was voted the best film of the year by an American jury.

Although the dialogue is in both French and German, English subtitles will be included in this particular showing. The price of admission is 35 cents.



Here are McGill's record breakers in yesterday's intercollegiate track meet. TED FAINSTAT, left, tossed the shot 42 feet 2 1/2 inches, while LIONEL FOURNIER, individual star of the meet, heaved the discus 135 feet 10 1/2 inches. (Photos Walmsley-Gerhart.)

Dawson SEC Nominations Close Today

Nominations for official positions on the Dawson Campus will be accepted until 4 p.m. today, according to Mr. Hilliard, Council Secretary.

Up to yesterday, the following nominations had been received: Arts and Science President: David E. T. Schoon, George Kozoriz, Mervin Silverberg, Paul Cullen. Vice-President: Z. B. Nyeste, Ivan Mindlin. Engineering President: Joseph E. Bromberger, G. B. Beattie, vice-president: George Piper. Chairman of the Mess Committee: J. Zulinov, Gil Weil, Peter Daniels. Chairman of the Social Committee: George Mueller. Chairman of the Canteen: A. W. Savery. Chairman of the House Committee: Arthur Flamer. Students Council President: C. N. Severud. Boris Muskatov-F. Creagh.

To date there have been nominations for all posts except that of Representative to the Athletics Council, and the Secretary hopes that there will be at least one candidate for this office by the deadline at 4 this afternoon.

Mr. Hilliard declared he also hoped that when the time comes for Dawson Students to vote, there will be no slackening of efforts in regard to choosing the most suitable candidate, as the success of the Students' Council depends on the election of responsible representatives.

Liberal Club Meets Friday

The McGill Liberal Club will hold its regular weekly meeting Friday, at 1:00 p.m. in the New Room on the second floor of the McGill Union. Marcel Joyal, president of the club, urges all members and all those who wish to join to turn out for this meeting. New members will be enrolled at the conclusion of the regular business.

The meeting will be asked to consider two items: election of two new officers, and the bill to be presented by the Liberal Government at the coming session of the Model Parliament. The two vacant positions of the club executive are those of first and second vice-president; nominations will be accepted at the meeting, and balloting will follow.

Toronto Trip Raffle To Be Drawn Today

Charity officials have announced that the "Win A Trip to Toronto" raffle will come to a close at noon today and that the drawing will take place on the steps of the Arts Building at 5.00 p.m. this afternoon.

Booths have been set up in the Arts and Engineering Buildings and in the Union, and there will be canvassers in the R.V.C. Cafeteria. This is being done, officials state, to encourage and provide opportunities for any students who wish to subscribe to the raffle.

The winner, who will be notified immediately after the drawing, will receive two return tickets on the Toronto train leaving Windsor Station on Friday afternoon, two single rooms at the Royal York Hotel for Friday and Saturday night, and two reserved seats for the game on Saturday.

Dr. Duthie States Bacon Not Author of Bard's Plays

In an interview with a Montreal Daily Newspaper Dr. Geo. Ian Duthie, M.A., Ph.D., Lit. stated that "I am a very strong opponent of any attempt to ascribe Shakespeare's plays to anyone else but Shakespeare." Disproving the school of thought supporting Francis Bacon.

Professor Duthie left the University of Edinburgh a little more than a month ago and is now Molson professor of English at McGill. His own edition of King Lear will be published this year. Reputed as one of the greatest living students of Shakespeare.

Dr. Duthie collaborated with John Dover Wilson on the new Cambridge Press edition of Henry V. He added that "There is every reason to suppose Shakespeare wrote them and little or no reason to think Francis Bacon wrote them."

The writings which we know are undeniably Bacon's reveal a mind entirely different.

The Baconian's retort that Shakespeare's grammar school education

could not produce such great plays. The professor replies that it was not such a bad education at that, and he wouldn't be the first man to continue educating himself after graduation. Like other ardent students of Avon's bard, Dr. Duthie holds Shakespeare is timeless and ever applicable in moments of crisis to furnish courage and comfort, in fact a veritable philosophy.

Dr. Duthie rates Lawrence Olivier's film production of Henry V an "absolutely first class." He feels that Shakespeare would be proud of this film. Professor Duthie notes that this play should not have been confined to the stage of his day; he repeatedly complains that he can not do justice to his theme with the poor capacity of the theatre that was available at that time.

The professor, himself, teaches more than a hundred in his special Shakespeare class. He is impressed with the attentiveness of Canadian students and stressed the general helpful atmosphere at McGill.

Medieval Club To Lift Veil At Enrolment

The McGill Medieval Conclave, secret campus organization, will come into the open tonight at 8.30 in the New Room of the Union. The veil of secrecy which has enshrouded the Society since its inception several years ago is being lifted to permit the enrolment of new members.

The purposes of the Conclave, it was revealed last night, include the development of a new college spirit in keeping with McGill's finest traditions, and the study and discussion of many interesting facets of medieval life. Among topics to be dealt with during the year are Sorcery, alchemy, demonology and heraldry.

Tonight's meeting, characterized by glittering pomp and ceremony, will be attended by the Most Worshipful and Omnipotent Grand Master and other high-ranking Conclave dignitaries.

It was emphasized that membership is open to all interested students, and that the nature and aims of the Society will be explained to prospective members.

Interviewed by a Daily reporter last night, the Most Excellent Lord High Master of Ceremonies disclosed that tonight candidates for membership will be given a glance into some of the inner workings of secret societies in general and the pageantry and ritual of the Middle Ages.

Faculty Tea Sunday At Peterson Residence

A tea for Faculty members will be held at Peterson Hall this Sunday afternoon, Oct. 26th, from 3.30 to 4.30 p.m.

The purpose of this informal gathering will be to introduce leading Faculty members to Peterson. Attending will be Chancellor O. S. and Mrs. Tyndale, Principal C. F. James and Mrs. James, Comptroller Col. Dobell, Dean Gillson, Dean Smith, Dean Le Mesurier, and Dean O'Neill.

Guy Lefebvre, President of the House Committee, will be in charge of arrangements.

Track Records Set As Toronto Edges Out McGill 59-55

Western 42, Queen's 3; Fournier Aggregate Leader

By MARVIN SHILLER

Scoring heavily in five events, the blue-clad track squad representing Toronto University copped the fortieth annual intercollegiate track crown, edging out McGill by four points. The final score stood Toronto 59, McGill 55, Western 42, and Queen's 3.

The 1,000 McGill supporters who viewed the event, at different times throughout the meet had some measure of consolation as Lionel Fournier, Redman captain, emerged as individual star of the meet by copping first in the discus and broad jump and third in the javelin for 12 points.

In the record-breaking department, Fournier shared the spotlight with freshman Teddy Fainstat. Fournier hurled the discus 135 feet 10 1/2 inches to set a new intercollegiate and new provincial native record. Fainstat putted the shot 42 feet 2 1/2 inches to shatter the old intercollegiate standard.

The Redmen lead at the opening gun, when they grabbed 6 points in the discus but soon the blues started with the first of three one-two finishes when Gaiman and Farlinger garnered top places in the pole vault. The Redmen forged ahead when Hush Munroe copped the hundred yard sprint and teammate Pete Robinson clinched third. However, the blues leaped right back with 7 points in the high jump to wipe out the lead.

That's how it was all afternoon long. The Redmen plugged away and grabbed a few points in each event but their efforts nullified as Hec Phillip's boys tore in to grab top scores in five events. The Blues took 8 in each of the pole vault, mile, 3 miles with 7 in the high jump and 6 in the javelin to cop better than half their points in exactly one third of the events.

The blues copped six first places with Preston, Doull, and Goering defending their championships in the mile, 3 miles and javelin respectively.

Only McGill champ to successfully defend his title was Lionel Fournier who again took the broad jump.

The results are as follows:
Discus: Fournier (M), Phibbs (W), Fletcher (W), 135' 10 1/2".

Pole vault: Gaiman (T), Farlinger (T), Rider (M), 12' 8 1/2".

800 yards: Don Macfarlane (W), Speers (T), Fenton (M), 1:59.4.

High hurdles: Rhame (T), Flewelling (M), Larochelle (W), 16.1".

100 yards: Munroe (W), Parry (W), Robinson (M), 16.1".

High jump: Doll (T), Hitchon (W), Purdy (T), 5' 11".

Shot put: Fainstat (M), Shore (T), Oulette (M), 42' 2 1/2".

Broad jump: Fournier (M), Bagg (M), Spence (M), 22' 11 1/2".

Mile: Doull (T), Speers (T), Fenton (M), 4' 38.3".

220 yards: Bob Macfarlane (W), Munroe (M), Robinson (M), 22.3".

Javelin: Goering (T), Phibbs (W), Fournier (M), 165' 9 1/2".

440 yards: Bob Macfarlane (W), Robinson (M), Swanzey (M), 52.3".

3 miles: Preston (T), Doull (T), Fenton (M), 15' 23".

Radio Debate Won by Arts In A-1 Battle

"This was one of the best Inter-Faculty debates yet held," stated Bill Tetley, vice-president of the McGill Debating Union, who decided in favour of the Arts team in the Arts vs Commerce debate yesterday afternoon in the Union Debating Room. Arts students Gordon Watson and Dan Morris upheld the affirmative of "Resolved that Canada should adopt the B.B.C. System of Radio Broadcasting," against Rob Munroe and Bob Ostigui from the School of Commerce.

Gordon Watson, first speaker for the affirmative, explained the British Broadcasting thoroughly before stating its advantages over the C.B.C. Upholding the negative, Rob Munroe, brought out the fact that the C.B.C. had free enterprise, while the B.B.C. was under the thumb of the department heads.

This statement was refuted by Dan Morris, who insisted it was the reverse. Bob Ostigui's main argument was that since the B.B.C. had only three programmes, many people would probably be interested in none of them, and would tune in to foreign stations.

After the rebuttal, chairman Hugh Hamilton conducted a question and answer period until Tetley was ready with his decision. He mentioned that the best speaker was Gordon Watson, who had a very good technique. Neither side summarized their points, he stated, but the arguments of the Arts students were a little clearer than those of their opponents.

A & S Class Elections To Take Place Soon

Class elections in all years of the Faculty of Arts and Science on the Montreal campus will take place shortly, it has been announced by Dick Tremaine, President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Nominations for all class executive posts are now being accepted. They should be in writing, signed by ten undergraduates in the same year and faculty as the nominee, and should also be signed by the nominee himself.

All nominations must be turned in to Tom Adams, Superintendent of the Arts Building, by twelve o'clock noon, Saturday, October 25. Class officers are divided according to sex, as follows: President—male or female; Vice-President—female; Secretary—female; Treasurer—male. Dates and times of balloting will be announced later.

Jacques Casgrain SLC Guest For Meat Strike Discussion

Jacques Casgrain, Quebec and Maritime director of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, C.I.O., will be the guest speaker as the McGill Students' Labour Club holds its first meeting of the year this evening at 5 p.m. in the New Room of the Union.

The strike of meat packing workers throughout the country, which has made headline news for the past month, is being settled this week. The workers of Canada Packers have won an increase in wages of 13 cents per hour.

During this strike in Montreal, some 1800 meat packing workers were under the leadership of Jacques Casgrain. Injunctions granted to the local packing plants resulted in the arrest of over 120 picketers. Mr. Casgrain himself spent Thanksgiving day behind bars.

This evening all students will have the opportunity of obtaining first hand information of the events of the strike from Mr. Casgrain. A lawyer by profession, Jacques Casgrain is a graduate of Laval University. Last summer he figured prominently in the strike of rubber workers at Chambly, where he was arrested several times by Provincial Police.

All those interested in the Labour movement, the United Packinghouse Workers' strike, and the general wage struggles of the workers of Quebec have been especially invited to attend the meeting. It is expected that a spokesman of the Boot and Shoe workers, now in the midst of a serious strike struggle, will also attend, the executive of the Club stated.

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OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

(From The Western Gazette.)

It is a singular thing that the specialty of medicine in which there are the greatest opportunities as judged from almost any standpoint is the one which seems to appeal to the smallest number of medical students and recent medical graduates. Conservative estimates place the number of psychiatrists needed by the civilian population at 10,000. There are in the United States something over 3,000 psychiatrists.

All statistics go to show that approximately 50 per cent of the practice of any physician is made up of essentially psychiatric cases, i.e., patients who can be understood and treated adequately only by the use of psychiatric principle. Yet, in many medical schools psychiatry is a weak subject, poorly represented in the curriculum and regarded by most students as an unnecessary extra. Besides this, they also point to general practitioners whose lives of faithful service to the community have inspired them to go into medicine and be like them. What they don't realize is the fact that this is not what the life of the practicing physician is really like.

Patients are sick not only with cancer and pneumonia but with fears, inhibitions, conflicts, hatreds, depressions, apparently unsolvable dilemmas and inescapable life traps. What a doctor can do to solve such problems depends, it is true, partly on the character and personality

of the doctor, but it also depends upon his acquisition of certain skills and knowledge. It is these which make up the science of psychiatry.

Furthermore, few medical students have known a psychiatrist and some have the curious notion that they will not make a living at it. The actual situation is that the demand for psychiatrists is so great that even inadequately trained men earn good incomes. Still another reason that deters many students is the idea that psychiatric patients cannot be cured. However, it is a fact that many can be cured, that the great majority can be significantly helped and that the prognosis in general is probably better than for any other field of medicine except pediatrics and obstetrics. Modern psychiatry is closely related to internal medicine and surgery and consists in the main of out-patient treatment.

A realization of the great need for more psychiatrists is rapidly spreading over the country and improved facilities for graduate training as well as changes in the methods of undergraduate training are being brought about with encouraging swiftness. Students with a flair or interest in the psychological and emotional factors in human life should not be discouraged from cultivating their interests in this field and obtaining training in it because of some persistent misapprehensions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vets Executive Replies

Dear Sir,—

This being a college in a country where freedom of speech does exist, Mr. Rosenberg is freely permitted to direct a blast at the Executive of the Veterans' Society, but he would have been better informed had he contacted the Executive and asked about plans for this year. He would have learned that the election meeting will be at the same time, place and date as last year, namely, five p.m. in the Union Ballroom on Wednesday, October 29th, the date having been set some ten days ago. Further, reports are prepared to point again to the activities during the past year and to outline proposed plans for the present one. These are scheduled to be issued to The Daily in advance of the meeting so that veterans may be fully acquainted with their Society.

He would have understood also that special arrangements are being made to have membership cards ready for issuance to members, during the full hour prior to the meeting, in a similar, but, we hope, more efficient method, than that followed last year.

A brief summary of our record shows that in Housing we have placed all veterans who sought assistance from us; that advisors will now be represented on the Student Advisory Committee of the Placement Service which has absorbed Uni-Vet, an organization revived by the present Executive to aid students in securing part-time employment; that the delegation of three from this Society, members of the Executive, took an active and constructive part in last year's National Conference of Student Veterans; that upon representation made by the Chairman of the Pension Committee of this Society, the Federal Government reversed its previous stand and amended the regulations to enable student pensioners to receive their full benefits. This last item alone has meant that student pensioners would receive an additional sum of almost half a million dollars.

Perhaps our failure is that we have sought to secure action and positive assistance for student veterans rather than concentrating our efforts on propaganda.

Sincerely,

FRANK B. COMMON, Law III,
President.

Another Reply

Dear Sir,—

Permit me, in Mr. Gil Rosenberg's own words, "to direct a blast" against Mr. Gil Rosenberg for his ill-chosen and unwarranted attack on the executive of the McGill Veterans Society. It is attacks such as his that invite the infiltration of subversive groups into student societies. I wonder whom Mr. Rosenberg has in mind when he calls for the election of an "executive with guts"?

As a member of the executive of the Dawson College Veterans Society, I had ample opportunity to observe the splendid and efficient manner in which the executive at McGill conducted the affairs of the society in Montreal.

As a specific example of what the Veterans' Society accomplished last year I would like to cite its success in the adjustment of the rehabilitation grants paid to student pensioners. Prior to last May students receiving pensions had a sizable portion of

their rehabilitation allowance held back. The portion held back was so large as to preclude the possibility of seriously handicapped pensioners, such as double-leg amputees and paraplegics from ever attending school.

Due to the action taken by the executive acting in conjunction with the National Council of Student Veterans' Societies this situation was remedied. I would especially like to cite the work of one of the members of the executive, Mr. Ross LeMessurier. It is extremely doubtful if this unfortunate situation would have been alleviated were it not for the briefs and statistics drawn up by Mr. LeMessurier.

Surely such an accomplishment is not the result of a "do-nothing attitude." Every student pensioner, not only in McGill, but throughout Canada, owes a vote of thanks to Mr. LeMessurier and to other members of the executive of the McGill Veterans Society for their notable achievement.

Sincerely yours,

BOB MUSKATOV, B.Sc. 2,
Vice-president, Dawson College
Student Veterans Society.

Poet Speaks Out

Dear Sir,—

Mr. Tallman, I disagree! Your article of Oct. 21, "Time and Tide", skirts over a few truths, but your conclusions provoke first anger and finally laughter. It is true that poetry is no longer widely read because the movies, comics, etc. bring satisfaction more quickly and easily. But it is nonsense to patently advise contemporary poets to return to the simple life and pastoral lyrics of earlier centuries. Poetry would then become merely an escape from life as it is found today and not an expression of it. No, time doesn't march backwards, the slow wordiness of the old world is gone. This age is finding its expression in terse phrases, scenes rich with meaning and underlying implications. Our complex and scientific world is expressed in all our art forms today.

The fact that you or anyone else does not approve of this change is of no consequence. It was an inevitable outcome of contemporary life. The age of the dreamy pastoral is past. Don't shake your fist at the poets, Mr. Tallman, shake it at the world. Today's poets are merely doing what they have always done. They are observing life through their imaginative vision and expressing it in the rhythm of the age. This age is the most turbulent and dynamic of all, and modern poets are expressing it rather than escaping into "lovely lyricism".

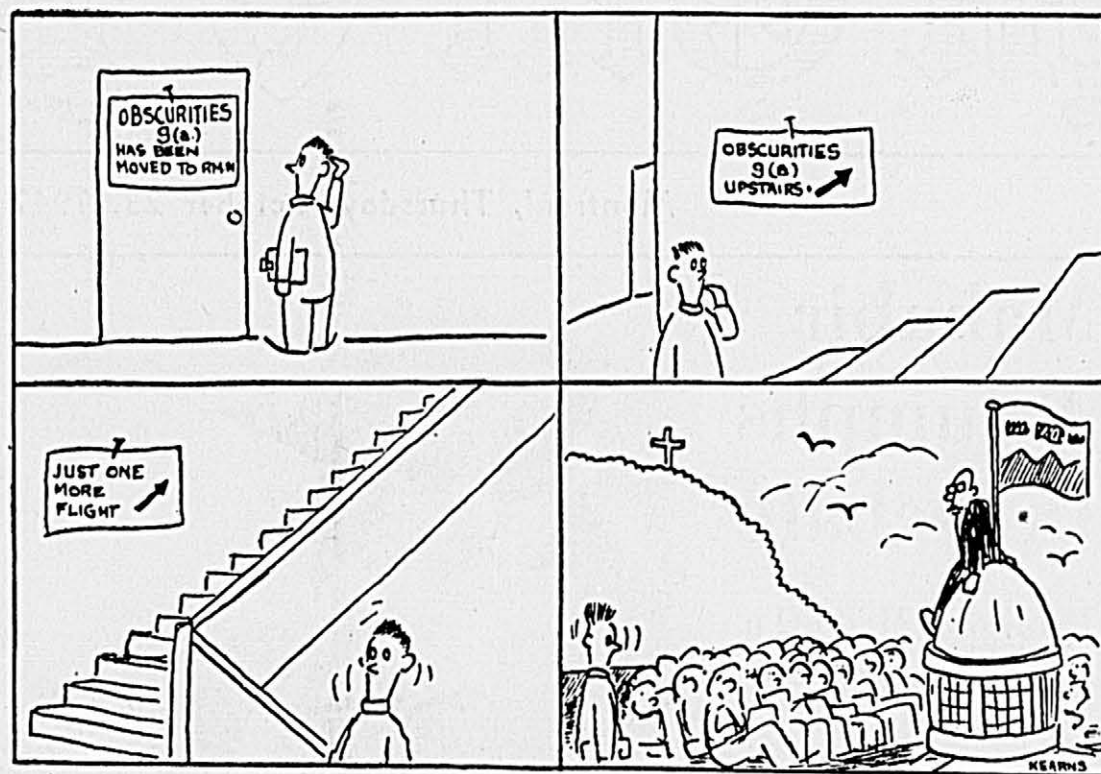
Furthermore you state in your article that the movies and the radio are narrowing the limits of poetry. Are you serious? These two art forms are in their infancy and are as yet immature. Norman Corwin has shown us what radio can do for poetry and Gabriel Pascal has indicated the scope of motion pictures with Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra". Plunging into some more weird reasoning, Mr. Tallman, you state that the sensitive poets have been FORCED to write prose which pays better anyway, and that the less sensitive poets are better off in the world of today. You have stood the situation on its head and reversed the roles of the creative poet and the mercenary writer.

Yours sincerely,

JOHN FALK.

Ed. Note: Q.E.D. Mr. Falk, your prose at least has shown the desired reaction... suggest you now begin to create.

First Series - Dawson



Going Places

with Dusty Vineberg

There are some people, one is quite certain, who would never suffer a stick of antiquity in their houses. One can imagine the monotonous modernity of the room of their dreams.

Interior decoration seems to have been reduced to a stylized principle, so that, no matter how "different" the room, a monotonous similarity to other modern rooms is apparent beneath the surface. One buys blond square, antiseptic furniture, grey rugs, drapes and upholstery and by way of contrast, one uses scarlet cushions or some similar startling note. Whereas the next room will have a startling effect, all the walls except one being white, and that one will be bright red.

"Functional" is coming to denote clean, bright, comfortable and completely devoid of personality. It once meant that an object was beautiful in the fulfillment of its purpose with utmost economy of line. The modern style was once a creative art form; it is used today without meaning, originality or understanding. The outward manner and technique is copied without knowledge of the inner content.

This uninspired copying passes for modern style. Modern style originated in Sweden, and demands, not only that each piece of furniture should be functional in itself, but that it should be as much a part of the room as the walls. If the real thing cannot be achieved, perhaps it is as well to be less ambitious.

If modern style is not demanded, people who have neither the time to be outrageously original, nor the money or taste to be monotonously stylish, often have the homes with the most personality. Prerequisites are a few books with broken backs, a few worn places in the carpet, a certain chair whose limp cushions simply will not be perked. Part of the furniture ought to look as if it had belonged to mother, and had not been re-varnished into something it was not and should include pieces of different periods as well as some of dubious origin. The happy haziness of the whole should suggest that the room had grown up instead of having been transferred wholesale from a furniture store.

For the art of furnishing a room in keeping with the personality of its inhabitants, and also within the demands of the room itself, ought not to consist of buying a group of new and shiny furniture and working out a colour scheme. Every object in the room ought to have been bought for itself and not because it was part of a set. If it is old, it will contribute to the room. If new, it will acquire from the room. One cannot furnish a room in a morning. A room ought to be the work of years of acquisition.

One of my favourite rooms has had nothing new added to it for twenty years. One can see where the chairs have been recovered, and it is quite out of style. But it has acquired a mellowness and personality of its own from having been constantly lived in, which it could not possibly have retained if it had been redecorated or furnished with new belongings every two years. If streamlined modernity is to be obtained only at the price of individuality, as too frequently occurs in the hands of the unwary, perhaps we ought to resign ourselves to accumulated dust, and return to the curlicues of grandma's antiques.

Cosmopolitan Club

Attention Cosmos! There will be a general meeting of the club this Friday evening, at 8 p.m. in the New Room of the Union. Plans for this year will be discussed, and nominations for the new executive taken. All old members and anyone interested in the club's activities are cordially invited to attend.

P.S. Watch for notices about the halloween masquerade.

The Path of Glory

by Bill Adams

Amidst the debate over who saw what in Yugoslavia last summer there shines forth at least one hope for international understanding. Look closely at the next fellow-student traveller whom you meet on the campus. On his left chest you may notice a medal worn proudly in honor of Samac-Sarajevo. The medal harvest seems to have been as bountiful in Europe this year as it has been here for several seasons past. Perhaps the medalists of the world can now unite.

Then all the world would speak in the language of medals and each of us would become as sounding as brass, perchance this is the dream of a peaceful age. Countries would exchange domestic medallions for foreign students and all the railroads would run on time. There would be decorations for students, for housewives, for workers, for babies, and maybe even decorations for decorations, in other words a new international currency to replace Ft. Knox.

However a cloud darkens the horizon of this glory-strewn dream, a cloud no bigger than a man's hand or a lady's pocket-book medal, yet it portends danger. Beware of a medal inflation for medals are like money, things barren in themselves and only useful as a medium of exchange. Decorations can be exchanged for military salutes, for ladies smiles and possibly for useful things like the Samac-Sarajevo railway. Nevertheless, always there is the danger of too wide distribution, of making glory commonplace, of honoring heroes with heads of clay.

During World War II great nations suffered the ravages of severe medallic inflation accompanied by such phenomena generally are, by sweeping glory devaluations. Canadians were decorated for going to Newfoundland although Newfoundlanders had been coming here without honors for years. In the United States ribbons were brought within reach of the masses when the five and ten cent stores began selling the gaudy glory by the yard. The Woman's Army, those dear girls who did such a grand job, became chest heavy with ribbons and were nicknamed "Crack Regiments." Everybody had an insignia of distinction, that is everybody except Howard Hughes and Rocky Graziano and they were having all kinds of other things so the tabloids tell us.

You're wondering what has this got to do with building the Samac-Sarajevo railroad and improving relations between Communism and Capitalism, when everybody knows that you can't build railroads with medals. Listen comrade, in a world where soap businesses can be built on B.O. and people will lie around in cemeteries for centuries with heavy tombstones on their chests, medals can accomplish wonderful things. If we are careful about the distribution of our glory and East-

McGILL STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

The United Packinghouse Workers' strike has been of national interest for the past five weeks. At 5 o'clock this evening, October 23, in the New Room, the Student Labour Club is holding its first open meeting of the year at which Mr. Jacques Casgrain, Quebec, and Maritime Representative for the U.P.W.A. (C.I.O.) will be the speaker. Mr. Casgrain has held his present position for the past three years, and he will talk on the Packinghouse industry, and the strike in particular. This is a subject of great interest and importance at the present time, and everyone interested is invited to attend.

Dawson Hobby Club

There will be a general meeting of the Dawson Hobby Club Mon. Oct. 27 for the purpose of electing a new executive. All persons are invited to attend.

Time and Tide

THE WAGES OF SYNTAX

The inspiring reporter on this, our great organ of public opinion, soon makes the discovery that everything, alas, must have a beginning. Every blurb, squib, story, chapter that appears in our pages must be preceded by two or three lines of brilliant prose known to all as a head. The function of the head is to, in the brief space allotted, probe to the core of the printed matter and lay bare its secrets.

The limits imposed by this form are more stringent than those of the classical fugue, and often lead to peculiar results. Space is of the essence, hence little-used capsule words become the everyday tools of headwriters. A hideous example of the mania for condensation appeared recently where a story was headed by Cleric Raps Loose Girls. The verb in ahead should be active and dynamic, rather than passive. This is out of consideration for the robust, virile audience for which it is destined. For instance.

Sore Spot
Found by
Music Man

should obviously read.

Scabs! Cries Petrillo

The obscure head: Red Party

Dates Set.

A more precise head: Dates Com-

mittee Passes Buck.

The form of the journalistic head

will never cease to provide inspira-

tion for budding artists. Alliterative

devices have always been in

particular favour, hence: Frustrated

Fathers Find Fickle Females

Faulty. This sort of thing can be

overdone.

ELMIRA—Public Lectures

A series of divisional lectures

which supplement formal instruction

and also serve to satisfy com-

The Forge

With the increase in the size of McGill's Literary Magazine, The Forge is in urgent need of contributions from the entire Student Body. Articles, Poems, Short stories and Plays are desired in manuscript form by the editorial board. The subject matter and treatment is left in the hands of the author. All contributions may be left with George in the Union Tuck Shop or with Tom in the Arts Building.

A special request is going out to the Architects on the campus for cover designs (two colours) which may be left with George in the Union.

The circulation of "Forge" extends throughout the various Universities in Canada and the United States, as well as England. The magazine has been looked on by various publishing houses as an indication of the coming writers. The magazine can only be representative of the contributions received. Write for "Forge" now!

Trinity Players

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th, the Trinity Players will present "Christopher Blake," a play by Moss Hart. "Christopher Blake," unlike most of Mr. Hart's plays, is not a comedy, but a fantasy, with a very serious theme—that of a child's reactions to the divorce of his parents. The play will have an all amateur cast, and will be directed by Basil Donn, and Charles Withers.

munity interest is being presented by Elmira College. The lectures will cut across many subjects offered in the school curriculum and feature, in the near future, talks on science, public affairs and art.

Neilson's



DELICIOUS DARK CHOCOLATE
with ROASTED ALMONDS

A General Meeting

of

The Students' Society

will be held in the MCGILL UNION

on

Wednesday, Oct. 29th, 1947

5.00 P.M.

To consider reports and to conduct any business of the Students' Society which may be presented.

G. H. Fletcher,
Secretary-treasurer

McGill Captures Third Straight Net Crown

Singles Titlist Is LeRoy; Varsity Doubles Champions

Toronto, October 23rd — (C.U.P.) — Showing overwhelming superiority in all departments, the Red Netmen, led by Charlie LeRoy, new Intercollegiate Singles Champ, copped the laurels in the tennis field yesterday gaining the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship for the third year in succession.

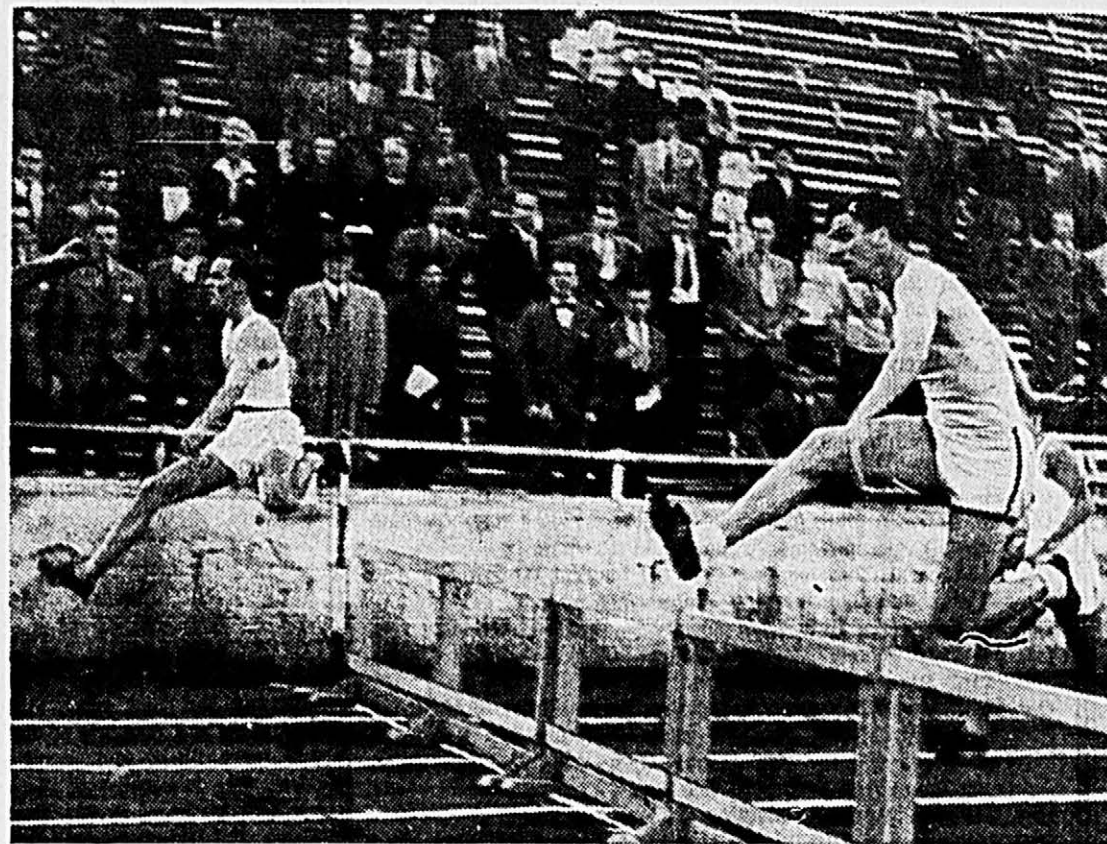
Our boys just couldn't miss, playing almost perfect tennis, and they finished up with a six game margin over the University of Toronto. In the three-day round robin they played a total of twenty-one games, with twenty victories and one defeat. McGill only surrendered one spot in the limelight in the form of the Doubles Championship, which went to Anderson and Hall of Varsity.

Blue Rugger Fifteen At McGill Saturday

Molson Stadium will this Saturday afternoon be the scene of the first game of the home and home series of English Rugger to be played between McGill and the boys from the University of Toronto. Kickoff time is 3.30 p.m.

The Redmen boast a strong fifteen, well-conditioned after week of practice under the able guidance of Coach Prof. Kierstead. The team has shown up well in the sessions to date, and is ready to go out and repeat last year's triumph.

The crowd, and a large turnout is hoped for, will no doubt notice when the squad takes to the field that the team is composed of players, light and heavy, fast and slow, from all parts of the British Empire.



Pictured above is the race that clinched the title for Varsity in yesterday's meet. JOHN RHANE in the background is edging McGill's Ward PITFIELD. BILL LAROCHELLE, who won the event didn't hit the lens.

Water Poloists Edge 9-8 Win Over M.A.A.A.

McGill's senior poloists eked out a 9-8 win over the MAAA in the first game of the Senior Provincial League, played last night in the MAAA Pool. The game was fast and exciting throughout but marred by unnecessary roughing and continuing protests.

The Winged Wheelers, short on condition but long on experience, banged home the opening tally less than one minute after play started. Irwin IFneberg tied the score, only to see the MAAA put two quick goals past Dave Townsend. Bob Mahon of the Redmen tied the score up at the end of the first quarter with two close-in tallies.

Eric Young and Gordie Castell put the MAAA ahead 6-3 at the half-time mark as they fooled the (Continued on Page 4.)

McGill's Coed Tennis Team To Toronto

The coed Intercollegiate tennis team is off to Toronto today to defend their intercollegiate title. The Round Robin tourney gets under way Friday morning at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, and the last point will be scored Saturday noon in time for the coeds to see the Big Red Machine in action. Participating in the meet will be Queen's, Western, MacMaster and the Varsity squad which is reported to be the biggest threat to our Red and White team.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Bussiere Stars; Intermediates Defeat Comets

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Coach Al Cagney led his McGill Indians out on the Molson Stadium turf last night and with their warcries splitting the air, these noble warriors promptly scalped Montreal Comets 13-6. Big Chief Don Bussiere led his tribe to victory with a brilliant exhibition of ball-carrying, while "Smiley" Wilson and the old reliable Murray Greathouse were outstanding for the victors.

The Comets opened the scoring early in the first quarter when a McGill lateral went haywire and Latendresse of the Comets, steaming up the field grabbed it and went standing up. Then Edwards converted from placement. Greathouse accounted for McGill's first point when he kicked a single late (Continued on Page 4.)

McGill Track Seconds Set For Big Meet

McGill's intermediate track team will take to the cinder paths tomorrow afternoon at the Molson oval in defence of the championship won last year. Opposing the Redmen will be tracksters from Dawson, Loyola, Sir George Williams, Macdonald, and Bishop's. The starting gun is scheduled to be fired at 2 p.m.

In the century run, Charlton and Cooper will sport the Red and White, while in the 220-yard run, LaMontagne and Drummond are expected to show their heels to the rest of the pack. A double win is hoped for by LaMontagne who is also entered in the 440, along with teammate Stratton. Slated to run in the half-mile event are Penrose and McVittie, while the former and De Lory will represent McGill in the mile race. Gilmour, Irwin, Dougherty, Munroe, and MacBride will show their merits in the three-mile killer. Entered in the high hurdles are Wheeler and Allen, while Stratton and Wheeler are prospective winners in the low hurdles.

The following are asked to meet Hugh Borsman this afternoon in the Athletics Office between 4 and 5.30: Cooper, McVittie, Irwin, MacBride, Wheeler, Allen, Cochran, Kemp, Levine, Parvis, Firth, and Newton.

Noted Mentor Has Hopes For Red and Blue

by RUBY ZEMEL.
Dawson's new hoop-ball coach, the noted Canadian basketballer Steve Armstrong, will lead the Red Blues senior M.B.L. entry. Earlier this week it was not definite whether Dawson would enter the M.B.L. loop, because of the lack of such stars as last year's Taylors and Goldbloom. The turnouts for practice, however, have been so encouraging that Em Orlick decided to make the St. John's boys contenders for the city championship. Now that Armstrong is the confirmed coach, as was previously hinted by Hy Pearl and the Herald, Dawson's basketball future is brightening.

ARMSTRONG'S RECORD
Steve Armstrong comes to Dawson with a long record as an outstanding player and as a fine coach. He started for the contending Do- (Continued on Page 4.)

Gridmen Seek Second Place In Varsity Tilt

Still licking their wounds after that humiliating trouncing at the hands of the Mighty Mustangs, the McGill Redmen head for Toronto on Saturday. The coming clash with Varsity is of great importance to the Redmen, as a win would enable the battling McGillians to take over second place in the Senior Intercollegiate standings. Should Varsity win, however, McGill's drive for second place would be uphill all the way.

Here are a few names to remember on the Varsity squad. Bruce Cummings, a brilliant passer, Ian Clark, who was instrumental in the Varsity triumph over McGill at Toronto last fall, and Ted Toogood whom the Redmen hope isn't too good. Karrys and McReynolds are two good halfbacks in the Toronto line-up.

INJURIES MOUNT

Wally Cave and Lorne Daggett will return to the locals line-up on Saturday, as the mounting injury list now numbers such stalwarts as quarterback Ken Barclay, Joe Huza, and wingback Bill Orban, Red Syrett and "Shorty" Fairhead will handle the quarterbacking chores with Barclay out. Could it be that the team has a new spearhead in Fairhead?

If comparative scores mean anything, then Varsity has the edge over McGill, having handed Queens a 23-6 lacing while the Obeckmen were taking it from all sides at Western. The Gaels held the Red and White to a 13-13 tie in the local opener two weeks back. The Redmen, however, are a vastly improved bunch, and it should be quite a tussle in the battle for second place at Toronto. Take it away, McGill Redmen, it's all yours! (We hope!)

Gridmen to Toronto; Senior Tilt Saturday

Obeck's Redmen will be in Toronto Saturday afternoon where they face Varsity in their third start of the grid season.

The boys on the Blue and White aggregation who will be closely watched are Clark and Toogood, both of whom helped to spell victory for the Toronto boys in the tilt there last year. Steve Karrys, of Argo fame, and McReynolds are also tough gridders on Ted Morris' twelve.

Wally Cave and Lorn Daggett, two Redmen who missed the Western game because of injury, will return to the lineup this week-end. Missing the journey to the Queen City will be Ken Barclay, Johnny Hall, and Bill Orban, all hurt in last week's battle.

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UNDERWEAR
Combination style, made from fine combed cotton, short sleeves, long legs, size 38 only, by Mercury. \$2.50
Combination style, long sleeves and legs, size 36 to 44—Merino... \$5.00
Sleeveless Undershirts—by Harvey Woods and Mercury—finest quality cotton—Fall and Winter weights... 85¢ to \$1.50
Jockey Shorts—Imported and Domestic makes... 65¢ to \$1.50
Short-sleeved Undershirts, by Mercury and Harvey Woods... \$1.50 to \$1.75
Long Under-drawers, Fall and Winter weights, elastic waist, seamless reinforced crotch, fine quality cotton, by Mercury and Harvey Woods... \$1.95 and \$2.75
Knee-length Fall weight Undershorts, elastic waist, seamless reinforced crotch, by Mercury and Harvey Woods... \$1.35 and \$2.00

SOCKS
"Crusader" Brand, pure wool, plain shades, 6 x 3 English rib, by Mercury. \$1.25 and \$1.50
Another line, cotton and wool mixture, fancy patterns... 95¢
Pure "Wool" (pre-shrunk) Diamond Patterns... \$2.50
An assortment of 3/4 lengths in checked and other designs. 85¢ to \$1.75

SWEATERS
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SPORTS NOTICES

RUGGER
All rugger players are especially requested to turn out to a practice at Molson Stadium at 7.00 o'clock this evening. Though uniforms have already been issued to some members of the team this does not mean that the final team has been chosen. The play on Thursday night will have a bearing on who is selected for the fifteen. Valuables lost last week by several players at Westmount park have been found.

CO-ED SPLASHES
The inter-section swimming meet takes place today at the Y.W.C.A., on Dorchester and Stanley streets. The ornamental swimming and diving begins at 5.10 and the 40 yards free style, breast stroke, and back stroke races start at 5.30. Towels and bathing suits may be rented. The Inter-collegiate team will be chosen from the results of this meet.

DAWSON BOXING
There will be a meeting of all Dawson boxers tonight at 7.30 in the weightlifting room in the gym. Experienced or not, whether interested in becoming a boxer, or in becoming a manager, all are welcome to turn out.

SOCCER
The soccer practice scheduled for today has been cancelled.

WRESTLING
The Wrestling Team has just started its training season and will meet for workouts every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Some categories are still vacant or unchallenged for a complete team at our first meet in Dartmouth on Dec. 17. Manager Gilles Ganon will be glad to welcome any student interested in learning the technique of wrestling.

M.O.C.
Rock climbing and trail clearing this week-end. Sunday climbers taking 8.20 a.m. Windsor station train for Val David will be met there by rope leaders. Bring old clothes, running shoes and lunch. Reservations for the week-end at Shawbridge should be made at the gym by men, and at R.V.C. by women. Remember Open House night in the Union... Oct. 29th.

SQUASH
The first squash knock-out tournament will be held this Saturday, October 25th, starting at 2:00 p.m. All those wishing to participate should sign the entry list in the locker room at the gym before Friday night.

SKIING
For those interested in competitive skiing there is a meeting today at 5.00 p.m. in the lecture room of the Currie Gym.

LAST DAY TOMORROW

FOR PAYMENTS AT BOOK EXCHANGE

9 TO 3

Ten Rhodes Scholarships Are Allotted to Canadians

By PEGGY BENJAMIN
(Daily Chief Staff Writer)

Out of the ten Rhodes Scholarships for 1948 that will eventually be awarded to Canadians, McGill students and those from other Quebec universities will be competing for two. The province of Ontario has also been allotted two Scholarships, and one each will go to British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

By this time next year the Canadians holding Rhodes Scholarships will be on their way to England, but before that they will have to meet the rigid standard of the qualifications set for them. The qualities for which Selection Committees search in each candidate include, of course, scholastic attainment—but beyond that each man will be examined for such characteristics of manhood as truth, courage, unselfishness, leadership, interest in his fellows and fondness

of outdoor sports. The choice of candidates by this criterion was mentioned by Mr. Rhodes in the section of his will in which he defined the type of scholar he wished to assist.

No Exams
Selection is made without written examination since it is done on the basis of the school and college records of the candidates, who must be male British subjects of five years' residence, and who must have the intention of living permanently in Canada. Service candidates are distinguished from ordinary candidates mainly on the basis of the different age group into which they fall, although there are a few other changes in the rules of acceptance as applying to them.

Winners of the Scholarships will study for two years, with the possibility of a third year, at Oxford University, and they may choose for themselves the courses in which they spend that time.

Applications for the Scholarships must be submitted not later than November 1st, 1947, to the Secretary of the Committee of Selection of the Province in which the candidate wishes to compete. The Secretary for Quebec Province is Mr. J. S. Hodgson.

The value of Rhodes Scholarships has been temporarily increased from the basic annual value of four hundred pounds, to five hundred pounds per annum.

Regarding the value of scholarships generally, last year \$218,633 was spent on undergraduate and graduate scholarships and bursaries for students at McGill, or graduates of McGill at other universities. This means that out of about 8,200 students at McGill last year, 469 undergraduates were studying as a result of winning scholarships and bursaries, to the value of \$93,553, and another 130 won postgraduate scholarships valuing \$125,080, making the total of \$218,633.

The total amount spent on scholarships has been steadily rising: The value of awards to undergraduates for the session 1944-45 was \$73,776, and to graduates the amount was \$68,480; for the 1945-46 session the amount received by undergraduates was \$82,521, and for postgraduate work the awards totalled \$120,054; last year's totals of \$93,553 and \$125,080, respectively, follows the general trend upward in the amount of money spent on the recognition of students' work.

Singles Titlist—P. 3

doubles match, downed Cooper of Queen's 8-6 and 6-0.

Duford, from McGill came from behind to set Panneton of the University of Montreal, 5-7, 6-0 and 6-3. Varsity's Dawes ground out a 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 victory over Blouyn of the U. of M. Defeat was just not in the cards for Marien of McGill, he walked off with a 6-1, 6-2 lead over Gibbons of Queen's. Maass, on the other hand, had to put his best foot forward in order to gain a win over Langmaid of Varsity 6-3, 6-8 and 7-5.

In a game reminiscent of some of last year's intercollegiate clashes, the McGill hockey Redmen lost to the Lachine Rapides by a 5-2 count last night at the went end abbatoir. Both teams were after each other's scalps and welded their stick in

tommyhawk fashion. Fourteen banishments were handed out by the arbiters and there could easily have been twice that many.

The Provincial leaguers packed a little too much savy for the relatively inexperienced Redmen and this actually was the margin of victory. The collegians however were driving all the way and fought the Brennan coached sextet to a standstill for the first period before being scored upon.

Mentor Dave Campbell was in an experimental mood as he constantly switched his men into numerous permutations and combinations in an effort to find a winning formula. This accounts for the somewhat disjointed attack put forward at times, strictly temporary expediency.

It is difficult to pick out any one outstanding man for the Red and White as they all put in sterling efforts, but special mention should be made of the defence duo of Mike Fisher and Sandy Sanderson. These two, and especially the former, were constant thorns in the sides of the home team and should be very valuable assets to the Clan Campbell on the pennant trail.

The Redmen have exhibition contests slated for this Saturday night at Victoriaville and next Tuesday against the Longue Pointe Army team at the Verdun Auditorium at 4:30 in the afternoon. Cote of the U. of M. gained an easy win over Lavigne of Queen's 6-4 and 7-5.

Doubles results were as follows: Lawrence - Turner of Varsity defeated Kaye - Smythe from Queen's of McGill beat Fayou-Panneton of 6-4, 2-6 and 7-5. Spencer - Duford U. of M. 4-6, 6-2 and 6-0. Anderson - Hall, the new Doubles Champs, trounced LeRoy - Marjien of McGill, 6-0 and 7-5. Trahan-Dessualles from the U. of M. defeated Gibbons - Cooper, 6-1, and 8-6.

Totals:	Won	Lost
McGill	20	1
Varsity	14	1
Montreal	5	16
Queen's	3	18

Water Poloists—P. 3

defence and goaler with their long tip-in shots.

EVEN SCORE
Gerry Cooper of McGill netted the sole tally in the third period as the Redmen tightened up their defensive play.

McGill evened the score shortly after the fourth quarter began as Elliot Young and Gerry Cooper paced the attack. MAAA matched goal for goal until the last minutes of play when Bob Mahon scored what proved to be the clincher on a long shot from centre.

Bob Mahon, with four goals; Gerry Cooper with three, and Art Earle who lead the McGill defence were the Redmen's stars. Eric Young of the MAAA was the individual scoring star with five tallies. The Redmen's play was not up to standards set by last year's intercollegiate champions. Dave Townsend had an off-night during the first half, and only regained his form during the dying minutes of the game.

Coach Jimmy Olse wants all the seniors and juniors out at today's practice as he has to make final selections regarding the composition of the two teams. The team will be chosen tonight for the forthcoming exhibition match against Queen's.

Noted Mentor—P. 3

minion champs of three years past, the Georgians. Last year he coached several high school teams which showed to great advantage. Armstrong has attended Springfield College for the past three summers studying defensive basketball from Bunn, recognized as the top man in this field. Clair Bee, the greatest authority on this game in the States, has rounded out Steve's general knowledge of basketball.

There have been 70 turnouts for practices, every one trying their damndest to make either the senior or intermediate Dawson team. Both entered in Montreal leagues, the senior M.B.L. and the intermed-

DATES COMMITTEE

All organizations on the campus intending to sponsor social activities must apply to the Dates Committee for permission. Application forms are obtainable in the Student Executive Council office in the Union. Those societies wishing meetings, dances, etc. in the McGill Union must fill in the Dates Book, available at the Union Tuck Shop, and notify the President of the McGill Union of these intentions. The Dates Committee meets every Tuesday at noon hour. Applicant are advised to petition for a date at least three weeks in advance.

The following application have been approved.

- Oct. 17-24—Charity Campaign.
- Oct. 21—Newman Club Study Group—Union 7:30 p.m.—Science Fiction Society—Union 8:00 p.m.—Players' Club meeting—Union 5:00 p.m.
- Oct. 22—Track Meet—Stadium.
- C.C.F. Party and meeting—Union 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 23—Student Labour Club meeting—Union 5:00 p.m.—Medieval Conclave meeting—Union—8:30 p.m.—McGill Camera Club meeting—Union—9:00 p.m.
- Oct. 24-25—Newman Club Convention—Union.
- Oct. 24—Arts and Science Football Excursion to Toronto.
- Oct. 25—Newman Club Tea Dance—Union 4:30-8:30 p.m.—Toronto—McGill Soccer Game—Upper Field 2:30 p.m.
- Oct. 27—Liberal Club meeting—Mr. St. Laurent—Union 5:00 p.m.—Radio Workshop meeting—Union—7:00 p.m.
- Oct. 28—Commerce Undergrad Society Banquet—Union—6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 29—Vets' Society Meeting—Union—5:00 p.m.—McGill Outing Club Party—Union—7:00 p.m.
- Oct. 31—Cosmopolitan Club Halloween Party—Union—9:00 p.m.
- Nov. 1—Toronto-McGill Football game—Stadium—2:15 p.m.—Red and White Society Tea Dance—Gym—4:30-8:30 p.m.—Union Open House Dance—Union—7:00 p.m.
- Nov. 3—Radio Workshop meeting—Union—7:00 p.m.
- Nov. 8—Western-McGill Football game—Stadium—2:15 p.m.—Red and White Society Tea Dance—Gym—4:30-8:30 p.m.—Arts and Science Dance—Gym—8:30-12:00 p.m.
- Nov. 15—Arts-Commerce-Science Formal—Gym—10 p.m.—3:00 a.m.

The following is a list of those clubs and societies on the campus which hold regular meetings in the McGill Union. All those not listed below and intending to hold such meetings are asked to get in touch with Bob Gill, Dates Committee and President of the McGill Union within the next week.

- Mondays—C.C.F. Club—1:00 p.m.—New Room—Radio Workshop—8 p.m.—Music Room—Football Team—8:30 p.m. New Room.
- Tuesdays—Conservative Club 1 p.m. New Room—Students Athletic Council—Board Room 6:00 p.m.—Newman Club Study Group—7:30 p.m. New Room—Touchdown Club—8:30 p.m. Ballroom.
- Wednesdays—Political Science Club—1 p.m. Music Room—Inter-faculty Debating—1 p.m. New Room—McGill Duplicate Bridge Club—8 p.m. Ballroom—Students' Executive Council—6:30 p.m. Board Room.
- Thursdays—L.P.P. Club—1 p.m. New Room.
- Fridays—Liberal Club—1:00 p.m. New Room.

Annual Photographs

The following students must have their pictures taken at Van Dyck Studios, 1454 Drummond Street, for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments. The price, \$3.12, is payable at time of sitting.

MEDICINE

Thursday, October 23 (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.)

Silny, J.; Singer, G. E.; Smith, Walker, W. G.; Watson, H. N.; S. A.; Steen, F. G.; Stephen, W.; Whiskin; Willis, G. C.; Willis, S. Stevens, L. A.; Suhrie, V.; Thomas, E.; Wilshurst, A. A.; Wyse, D. M.; L. M.; Van Cheltinga, D. J.; Walk-Yonge, W. A.; Cynberg, D.; Szczecin, W.

DENTISTRY

Ammon, R. E.; Baer, G.; Brodie-Macfie, A.; MacIsaac, A. L.; Brockville, C. G.; Coombes, G. A.; Medora, M.; Mendell, J. J.; Merritt, Cormier, L. A.; Joffe, S.; Khan, A. C. F.; Paul, V. W.; Rauch, B.; Sinan, T. D.; Solomon, D.

ate Intercollegiate section. Jm. Holmes, the intermediate coach, has been prepping the boys for two weeks, during which time he has introduced conditioning exercises and scientific tests to determine the natural skill of the team.

Armstrong's arrival Monday night made the gang very enthusiastic. One Dawson hopeful claimed, "I learned more about basketball from him in one night than I have ever learned before." And this comes from a man who is already skilled in the game. Steve demonstrated several interesting and forceful defensive tactics and positions, and favours fast-breaking and driving basketball. This will make Dawson a dangerous opponent to every team.

When approached, Armstrong stated that the team was much better than he had expected. The boys are tall, fast, and show plenty of fight and guts. The team is well balanced with many good subs to relieve tired regulars.

One of the men to watch is Jim Shea who played for Massachusetts State last year. He plays centre, is six feet tall, a good shot, and a flashy ball-carrier. Another American import, Bob Keeler, played for Dawson last season and is steadily improving. Keeler, 6 foot 1 inch, plays guard and handles the ball very impressively. Montreal High star, 6 foot 2 inch Ted "Moc" Bembridge, is showing up well of late.

NOTICES

Labour-Progressive Party Club
Members and friends of the McGill L. P. P. Club are invited to attend the first of a series of Marxist study groups which will take place Thursday, October 23, at 1:00 o'clock in the Ping Pong room of the McGill Union.

Mr. Alec Aronoff, the club's own delegate to the Prague Youth Festival, will be the guest speaker. He will explain the position of the young people in European countries in their relation to the World Federation of Democratic Youth. He will also enlighten the audience on the International Union of Students in their fight for peace and a decent standard of living. There will be a question period during which Mr. Aronoff will be glad to answer questions related to his tour of Europe and to the content of his speech.

Camera Club

The McGill Camera Club will hold its first meeting of the year this Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

During the first hour, the history, aims and program of the club will be outlined and membership taken. The remainder of the evening will be spent in the Ballroom where the members will have a chance to click their shutters at a professional model (luscious blond). All lighting equipment will be provided and set up. Only camera and tripod is needed. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

West Indian Society

A reminder to West Indian students on the campus that the first meeting and social of the Society will be held at the McGill Union Grill Room, 600 Sherbrooke street west, on Friday, 24th October, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Melville, Mr. Stollmeyer, and Mr. Brown of the CBC, will be our guests. There'll be music, dancing and refreshments after the meeting. Make it a date and bring a friend.

Student Christian Movement

At 5 p.m. today at S. C. M. House, 3574 University Street, the organizational meeting of a study group in "The Basic Tenets of the Christian Faith" will be held. This group serves as an introductory group in the S. C. M. and is open to all who are interested in studying the Faith of our Christian Churches. There will also be held at 1:30 p.m. a group on Bible study to which we invite any interested students. These groups will both be led by Rev. Doug Reid, B.A. LTh., General Secretary of the S. C. M.

er who never says "die" even when the odds are against her.

Manager Anne Flemming who incidentally is travelling with the team, stated that the choice of a doubles team was most difficult. However, after trying out combinations which included Shirley Elliott, Pat Waterston and Gay Elkington, the above couple were chosen.

Bussiere Stars—P. 3

in the quarter. In the second quarter there was no score, with the accurate passing of the Comets' Scully being the feature. "Shorty" Fairhead, halted a Comet scoring threat in the dying minutes by intercepting a pass on his own 10. Don Bussiere got away for a number of long runs in the first half and his kicking was more than satisfactory.

WILSON AND BUSSIÈRE

After a scoreless third quarter the Indians finally started to roll and McGill power asserted itself as Wilson and Bussiere scored successive touchdowns. Wilson tallied on a 13 yard romp around left end and Bussiere raced 75 yards after intercepting a Comet pass on his own 25. Greatrex converted the first by running the ball over himself and Bussiere added the thirteenth point with a neat place-kick through the crossbars.

The victory was the Indians' third in four starts, with their only loss coming at the hands of Rocklands last Saturday. The "Injuns" entertain the Dawson Dynamos in their next league fixture this coming Saturday.

CJAD Auditions

McGill Radio Committee will be holding auditions for campus vocalists and instrumentalists at CJAD tonight between 5 and 7:30 p.m. All students interested in auditioning are asked to leave their names and phone number with George in the Union Tuck Shop, addressing the note to "McGill Radio Committee."

B.I.C.P.C.

1. All B.I.C.P.C. members are reminded that there will be a broadcast this week, probably Friday afternoon. Time will be announced tomorrow.
2. The Radnik is arriving tomorrow morning. For exact time

and shed number as well as passes Phone Furness Withy.

NOTICE
Biography cards for the Annual are now available at the Union Tuck Shop.



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Get your bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic at any toilet goods counter—55¢ and 95¢.
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Rub "Vaseline" Hair Tonic generously onto the scalp, then wash your hair in the usual way. Result: invigorated scalp—no loose dandruff—really clean hair. Finally, 5 drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic before brushing, for that well-groomed look all day long.
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ATTENTION! GRADUATE NURSES

Your Annual pictures will be taken Friday, October 24th, and Monday, October 27th.
Watch Daily for necessary information.